

The Daily Courant.

Friday, July 26. 1706.

A Letter from the Queen, to the King of Denmark. Done out of Latin.

Anne, by the Grace of God, Queen of Great Britain, France and Ireland; Defender of the Faith, &c. To Frederick the Fourth, by the same Grace King of Denmark, Norway, and of the Goths and Vandals; Count of Oldenbourg and Delmenhorst; Our most dear Brother, Nephew, and Friend.

Most serene and most potent Prince, Our most dear Brother, Nephew, and Friend.

THO' your Majesty must have heard by Fame, with how great an Overthrow the united Forces of Spain and France were defeated near Ramellies the 12th last Month, and how much Glory the Danish Troops acquir'd there; yet we thought it our Part by this Letter to acquaint your Majesty, how highly those most invincible Auxiliaries have deserv'd of Us and our Allies: Deeming it but just, that those who have fought courageously under our Ensigns, should receive from us their due Praise. We cannot, indeed, sufficiently admire, that Soldiers almost spent with so long a March, should rush into the Battle with so great Ardour: But the Sight of the Enemy gave them new Spirits; and no sooner had they seen them, but they routed them. The French have felt at last, that they are no Match for the Warlike People of England, Denmark, and Holland; and see fit to suffer for them to screen themselves behind Fortifications, as their Custom is, than contend in the open Field. Posterity would scarce believe that the Armies of two Monarchies, that threaten'd Europe with Ruine, were defeated so intirely and with so great slaughter by an inferior Force, did not mighty Spils, most opulent Cities taken, and large Provinces subdued, testify it. What remains? Unless that we recommend those most valiant Men who did these things, to your Majesty; nor in the least abring, but that with your accustom'd Goodness, for inciting others to Virtue, you will favour us with your Approbation, seeing they have gained no less Honour to themselves, and to the whole Danish Nation, than Advantage to Europe. We conclude with beseeching Almighty God to keep your Majesty in his Protection. Given at our Castle of Windsor, the 16th Day of June, in the Year of our Lord 1706, and of our Reign the 5th.

Your Majesty's
most Affectionate Sister
and Friend
ANNE R.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated July 27.
Letters from Bourdeaux of the 13th of July import, that the Confederates they were under there, upon the Apprehension that the Descent projected the Confederates would be made upon that part of France, was inexpressible: That every Parish of lower Guienne, had been oblig'd to furnish from

15 to 40 Men each in proportion to their number of Inhabitants; all which Forces were to rendezvous in a Camp mark'd out on the Coast of Medoc: That the Noblesse were likewise on the march thither; and that 'twas given out they would in all form a Body of 18000 Peasants and 7000 Gentlemen; but that their real number could not amount at most to above 9000 of the former and 4000 of the latter: That in the mean time the Villages were left so unfurnish'd with Men, that hands could not be got to get in the third part of the Harvest, tho' it be not a plentiful one: And that an Embargo was laid upon all Dutch Ships that were in the River Garonne, on which Bourdeaux is situat.

Letters from Rochelle of the 14th, say they were in no les Apprehension there and in the adjacent Country, of the Confederates making a Descent upon them; that no Vessel was suffer'd to go out of the Port; and that as much Care was taken to examine Persons that went in or out of the City, as if the Allies had already actually landed; that Men were raising all over that Part of the Country with all Diligence, for guarding the Coast; and that the Peasants that came into Rochelle with their Carts, were detain'd for the same Service.

Hague, July 30. The Prince of Nassau Siegen, who arriv'd here about 10 Days ago, to prosecute his Claim to the Succession of Orange, has caus'd a Book to be distributed, containing the Judgment of the Professors of Law of several Universities upon the Will of Rene de Chalons, on which he founds his Pretentions: The said Universities are those of Louvain, Cologne, Giesen, Marpurg, Lipsich, Mentz, Leiden and Utrecht; and two that are in the Dominions of the King of Prussia, viz. Hall and Duisbourg. The Law Professors of those Universities were ask'd their Opinion of the real Case, but under feign'd Names; and they have all given it in Favour of the Prince. He has actually begun to put the Matter in Suit, by presenting a Petition to the Court of Holland, in which he desires that the King of Prussia and the Prince of Nassau Frisland may be enjoy'd in due Form of Law, to forbear treating of an Accommodation between themselves, till his Claim to the Inheritance of Orange be fairly tried. Whereupon that Court has order'd Copies of his Petition to be given to the adverse Parties, that they may put in their Answers to it.

Dord, July 24. Wind at W. N. W. The Wind blowing fresh Yesterday Afternoon at S. W. the Dutch Transports with their Convoy came to an Anchor off the North Sand head; but are all just now sailing by the back of the Goodwin to the Westward. Her Majesty's Ship the Tatar and several outward bound, are also just now under Sail, in order to joyn them at the South Sand head, and sail Westward. Here remain only Her Majesty's Ships the Gloucester, Angelsea and Sorlings.

London,

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Her Majesty's Commissioners of England and Scotland for Treating of an Union between the Two Kingdoms, in pursuance of the Acts of Parliament in that behalf, having agreed and concluded Articles of Union, did on Monday Night Sign and Seal Four Transcripts thereof; and their Lordships met the next Day in the little Council-Chamber, and afterwards attended her Majesty in the great Council-Chamber at St. James's; where the Lord Keeper, in Name of the Lords Commissioners of England, and the Lord Chancellor of Scotland in Name of the Lords Commissioners of that Kingdom, did respectively Present to her Majesty one of the said Transcripts, each making a Speech to her Majesty; who thereupon was pleased to Express her Self as follows.

My Lords,

I Give you many Thanks for the great Pains you have taken in this Treaty, and am very well pleas'd to find your Endeavours and Applications have brought it to so good a Conclusion: The Particulars of it seem so Reasonable that I Hope they will meet with Approbation in the Parliaments of both Kingdoms. I wish therefore that My Servants of Scotland may loose no Time in going down to Propose it to My Subjects of that Kingdom: And I shall always look upon it as a particular Happiness, if this Union, which will be so great a Security and Advantage to both Kingdoms, can be Accomplished in My Reign.

Yesterday Advice was brought by a Ship from Lisbon, that Mr. Methuen, Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary to the King of Portugal, is dead there.

Taken by mistake a Blue Cloak with Gold Edging without Lining from Cole's Coffee-House in Birch Lane. The Person who took it is desir'd to leave it, or send it to Cole's Coffee-House aforesaid.

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